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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and fliustrations for publication wish to have rejected arti-cles returned, they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1916.

Abating the "Hat-Boy Pest"

hostelry is the Majestic, which ought to have | with so much gallantry the British look a crown of laurel and any other decorations | down on Bapaume to the north and Combles to be found near at hand for performing this to the south, both within reach. useful service. The hat boy in the typical New York hotel and lobster palace is a bandit in disguise-and none too well disguised, at that. His evil influence has extended to every other considerable city in the country and his evil example been followed. Here in Richmond he is by no means unknown. Few men object to giving tips for services actually rendered, but all men buttons and made to stand and deliver.

Greece still is unable to pick out a Premier who will suit everybody concerned.

All for the Kaiser

CCORDING to one of their number, "out A of twenty-eight daily and 233 weekly German Democratic newspapers that are published in this country, not one supports Mr. Wilson's candidacy." All the 266, daily and weekly, are proud of their unanimous condemnation of the President's determination to uphold American rights, no matter what foreign nation seeks to invade them.

Mr. Hughes is dependent on the vote these newspapers represent for his hope of election. Solid German voting in the doubtful States is expected to rebuke the President and assure the Kaiser his supporters on this side the ocean still are loyal to the Father-

Where ordinary Americans ought to stand on an issue of this sort goes without saying.

It is no part of the duties of the city's game wardens to protect the Broad Street chickens.

Efficiency for Virginia

BOTH ambitious and difficult is the task This practice of deriding an opponent is a mistaken one, anyhow. In the first place,

some cities has been improved in recent years. the fault of the public officers; in most whitcomb Riley we cases, they are the April of the public system. Some day which is as scientific management will be it much a part of American

Senator I government as it is of American business.

and thus communications before it the ideal STERN rebuse of the effort made by Sena-

gible pollor at a constructive and courageous nature, it makes these Theodore's large

Injustice to Negro Dislect

N EW YORK S his reported must seachers. the use of hears twent a songs salegally as their reason. We want our children to learn pure English not a disject." Two elements of comedy enter into this newest propagands, the first and most immediately amusing being the feet was the music publishers will pay no more attenued to it than they do to the Pages.

Another, and more interesting farcical feature is that the music tracters are approaching the tyrickes of the wrong side. In the first place, the peace dialect turned Were to protest assists the horrors of a New York ragions are on its ground of its orded injuries to the narrowate, they would cultist assistantially appoint certainly from the South Protestancy are in earnest, they should contrain a minute house to stop publishing sort where he had been as to stop publishing sort where he had been taked for the rule that a search in the rule that a search in the rule that a search in the rule that a search of Broadway's name of Br

futurist art.

Quarantine's Value Amin Outsiloned

In the editorial or a second of the quarantine regular possible by the agents reasportation com-panies. It was recognised to warm that dependence on these agains with most unsatisfactory substitute for enforcement by State authorities of what the State's Health Department considers necessary suffigureds for the public health.

It appears now, from a statement by Dr. Commissioner, that at least one rancoad com-

pany engaged in transporting passengers from the quarantined States, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, has not complied with the Virginia regulations, but has habitually sold tickets to points in Virginia for children within the age limit. Dr. Flannagan supports his charge by quoting a representative of the company as saying that its agents were acting under advice of counsel, so the practice complained of must have been, and must be, general with that

company. These circumstances, coupled with our correspondent's disclosure of the State's failure to inspect health certificates, more than ever turn the query, "Of what value are the quarantine regulations?" into a mere rhetorical question.

Insanity in Ireland is on the decrease, especially among women, and the reasons assigned are the improved standard of living and restrictions on the liquor traffic. It is also possible that the Irish women are less disturbed, owing to the war, by the blarneying, wheedling, soft-voiced ways of the Irish men.

Germany's Bitter Pill

G ENERAL HAIG'S great advance, along a six-mile front between Pozieres and Combles, is one of the most crushing blows the Germans have received in the whole course of the Anglo-French offensive on the Somme. Simultaneously a new thrust has NE hotel in the good city of New York | almost completed the envelopment of Thiephas abated the "hat-boy pest." That val, while from the ridges they have won

As for Combles, its fate is sealed. South of that village the French under General Foch have advanced beyond it, so that it is now commanded from three sides. It has become certain that the retirement of German troops to new positions east of the Arras-Bapaunie-Peronne line cannot be long delayed. Either there will be a voluntary retirement-if that can be called voluntary object to being held up by a young Villa in | which is the product of insistently exerted pressure-or else these forces will be driven back in actual assault.

The flower of the German army has yielded to Kitchener's new levies-the product of forty years of strenuous and costly preparation to officers and men who two years ago had never fired a modern rifle and most of whom, probably, had never even seen a modern long-range gun. That must be a bitter pill for German pride to swallow.

Scorn and derision long marked every German comment on the quality of the British troops. That "they would not fight if they could and could not if they would" was the burden of the Teuton song. For the French poilu the German military critic always owned a justified respect, but he had nothing but contempt for the pollu's British ally.

Now, we rather imagine, another song will be heard in the land of the Rhine. It is a mistake to believe a nation of shopkeepers will not fight, as we of the South found out more than fifty years ago. Some peoples, as some individuals, fight more readily and at first more skillfully than others, but among them all, given sufficient time for preparation and sufficient interest in the battle, there is no great difference. In the end victory perches on the banners of the belligerent which can throw preponderating numbers and preponderating resources into the fray.

Economy and Efficiency, which was formally no credit is to be derived from defeating an organized Friday. But if it accomplishes enemy who has been declared contemptible, even a material part of what it has under- and, in the second place, it is highly distaken, it will merit the praise and gratitude graceful to be beaten by an enemy who has of the whole State. There is a vast deal to been thus stigmatized, while, in the third lic, office and the habit of let-well-enough- | the stigma placed on his name. Whatever happens-and in war almost anything is Except in so far as the government of likely to happen-the plan works out wrong.

Indiana's Governor has designated Octobmunicipal—are cumbrous, fre- 7, the poet's birthday, as Riley Day, and quently hadly designed and generally waste- because it falls on Saturday, has directed full either of time or money. This should not be taken to mean that these defects are fore. That is the sort of memorial James fore. That is the sort of memorial James Whitcomb Riley would have chosen-a day

binders to make sectionalism an issue in the presidential campaign comes from the leading because he land a monagent and intelli- newspaper of Mr. Lodge's own State-the Springfield Republican. We are accustomed to find in this great organ of enlightened New England opinion views thinking men everywhere must indorse, and here again it speaks as honogapie men and patriotic men must

It would be untrue to say that all the old hazreds have vanished from the South. Unhasses a they endure, but only in a restricted and feet-disappearing circle. Sectionalism in the South, while not entirely dead, is critz and few tears are shed for it. The politician who would wage a campaign on the pair of a supposed Northern hatred of Southern institutions or Southern people d he laughed from the hustings. For Northern sentiment let the Republican speak;

"Americanism" was to have been one of the supreme issues of this contest for the control of the government. We have been warned by the rectal and nationalistic passions generated by the European conflict among our population of to-day to strive anew for national unity in artist that the disruptive forces of siletism may not blast the republic. Yet here comes from one of our great political parties an organized effort to restote an atmosphere of sectional animosity in which the nation experienced the supreme agony of its history. The engineers of this nartisan movement have a singular conception of Americanism and the wholesome precesses of national unitheation upon which true Americanism must depend.

It is not for the South to defend its

It is not for the South to defend itself against such attacks as those made by Senator Lodge. That duty can be left in confidence to Northern men and Northern newspapers, try a lot of he greater to who well understand the spirit that rules torestore the base of have no objection, provided and have no objection, provided and baseless south cannot be hurt by rabid and baseless applied to an appear of cubic and criticism. The sufferer, as the Republican suggests, is that universal Americanism which should swell in every American heart.

It would be something of a joke if the State's law department should decide that The Times-Dispatch a good that the State's all the bottled cheer Virginians have stored requirements were correct out as far as away against the time of drought and searcity must be surrendered. However, the wever, that law itself does not justify that interpretation.

> A writer in the New Republic says free verse is a sign of laziness. Nevertheless, it takes indomitable industry to read much of it.

Whether or not the Germans plan a re Roy K. Fiannagan. Assistant State Health | tirement to the Rhine, they are moving in that direction.

SEEN ON THE SIDE

Almost Too Late. "Greece will strike out when time is ripe," The headlines, bold, declare. Yes, Greece is ready now to wipe

Off stains she thinks unfair-But tell me, gentle headlinesmith, What Greece will do her striking with?

"Greece pines to get right in the game," Another headline tells. And as we read the ancient fame Of Alexander swells-But wise me, you who give these tips, Where modern Greece will buy her chips?

The fact seems plain that Greece has let Her best chance slip away, And overlooked her one best bet By putting off "The Day," Which makes me fear, to be quite frank, That playing now, she'll draw a blank,

The Pessimist Says:

If every man received what he merited, most of us would go hungry.

Shakespeare Day by Day.

For the Business Men's Club: "Even there where merchants most do congregate."—The Merchant of Venice, i. 3. For the back-to-nature cult: And this our life, exempt from public haunt,

Finds tongues in trees, books in the running Sermons in stones, and good in everything." -As You Like It, il. 1.

For all good sportsmen: "And do as adversaries do in law Strive mightily, but eat and drink as friends. -Taming of the Shrew, i. 2.

For those who would muzzle the Colonel: "Forthe love of laughter, hinder not the humor of his design."-All's Well That Ends Well, ili. 6. For the man-milliner: "He sings them over, as they were gods and goddesses; you would think smock were a she-angel."-Winter's Tale, iv. 3.

For the Sake of Peace.

Grubbs-Do you think you should tell a man the truth about himself? Stubles-I don't go quite that far, but I am n favor of telling him the truth about every-

Highly Original. "My wife has devised a new method of prac-

icing economy,"

How does she work it?" "Why, she first decides on something she can't afford, denies herself that and then proceeds to purchase something else with the money she has

Reverse English.

He-Before we were married you were fond f saving I was a man in a million. She-I still say so, but I have revised my estimate of the other 999,999.

Now look at our friend, Justice Hughes; The nomination he couldn't refuse: His good job is lost, His campaign is a frost-How would you like to be in his shoes?

To-Day's Best Hand-Picked Joke.

A man who had just finished a comfortable meal at a restaurant the other evening suddenly rose from his chair, caught up his hat and umbrella that stood against the wall and rushed out of the building.

"Stop him!" exclaimed the proprietor. "That fellow went out without paying." "I'll stop him." said a determined-looking man. who rose up hastily from a table near where the other had sat. "He took my gold-headed umbrella. I'll stop him, and I'll bring him back

charge of a police officer, the scoundrel?" Without a moment's hesitation he dashed out do, and in the commission's way stand pre- place, the scorned belligerent is moved to villain. And the proprietor, a cold, hard, unsymof the house in hot pursuit of the conscienceless cedent, tradition, custom, the weight of pub- new exertions to prove he does not deserve pathetic kind of man, has somehow begun to suspect that neither of them will ever come

back .- Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. Probably the Exception

And another who will But I never have heard, That a person who sighed was a cider.

Chats With Virginia Editors

"Can you beat this for September weather? asks the Newport News Times-Herald. W wouldn't if we could.

The Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch says: "A few more battles by the European fleets and the United States Navy will step into first place. And so there are more ways than one to get

"Grab while the grabbing's good" seems to be Japan's motto when dealing with China. Roanoke Times. And thus we are again reminded that pagans are apt imitators of so-called Christians.

"The rallway strike has, happily, been averted," says the Norfolk Virginian-Filot, "but it is not expected that the cond dealers will lack for some excuse for advancing prices." Nor the meat packers, truckers and other folks with

The Fredericksburg Star sizes up an interesting situation in this fashion. "The railroads are going to be saudbagged by Congress into paying ten hours' wages for eight hours' work, but the poor, old ultimate consumer is the party hurt most."

"The Richmond dailies must not know," s the Farmville Herald, "that a presidential of paign is on. May be waiting for the lettle Congressmen to give them the keynote." Of waiting for information from the Farms waiting for information from the Farmville Herald office, which is mighty slow coming in.

"We don't know," says the Chase City Progress, "how much merit there was in the demands of the trainmen or in the contentions of the railroads, but the way it turned out it seems that both sides won." The railway officials, as far as heard from, do not quite agree with the esteemed Progress.

The Fincastle Herald thinks it sees a hand-The kindstic iterato tinks it sees a hand-writing on the wall. It says: "The dangerous tension between the railroads of the country and their employees gives strength to the gov-ernment ownership proposition. If arbitration is not the solution of such questions, it is time for the government to act"

The Irvington Citizen, commenting on what might have happened had not the strike been headed off, concludes thus; "The near-crisis will also put America to thinking deeply. If operators and operatives cannot get along vout so threatening vital interests, it will to government ownership of all railroads.

The Chase City Progress says: "Some of the solder boys down at Brownsville get it by grape-vine telegraph that they'll be home by No-vember 1st, and they write: 'Keep the job wait-ing for me.' We hope the boys may come home soon; they're missed by all of us.' But the powers that be are talking a little differently at present.

The Scapert Sews Fress, colled by a man who is authority on the subject in hand, says: "The commission of the Protestant Episcopal Church appointed to revise the ritual has determined to eliminate the word obey from the marriage ceremony, and will so report to the general convention, which meets in St. Louis, October 11. It is well. The church should not carry a travesty in its ritual."

The Louisa Virginian says: "If all the evangelists and all the newspapers, the platform orators, the suffragists, the magazine writers and all others who influence thought would combine in an effort to better the conditions under which the women in the rural sections of Virginia live, they would do a great service. If the women of Virginia farms could only catch the vision of the life they are justly entitled to, the a minute or so at a time.

problem would solve itself." The women of the Virginia rural districts are catching the vision all right, and there have been wonderful changes for the better in the last few years, and conditions are still improving.

Sorry that the State Fair will not be favored with as many folk from this section as had been expected at one time, for Richmond had promised to have the railroad built in time for the fair.—Urbanna Sentinel There will be State Fairs after this year, and the one to be pulled off next year will be witnessed by the crowds from your region, who will pour into Richmond over the Richmond-Urbanna line.

West Point may be little, but she is loud. Hear the West Point News as it crows as follows: "As Uncle Sam does all his business, he will choose the most suitable site among all those offered for a government armor-plate plant, without fear or favor. Many cities far removed from the seacoast are trying for this honor, and there may be some reasons not apparent to us why such a plant should go to an inland location. We confidently trust, however, that when all the sites have been examined and a final decision rendered, that West Point will come into its own and the question be forever settled as to where Richmend should look for her real port."

The Voice of the People

Great Sons of Old-Fashioned Methers.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Mrs. Lila Meade Valentine and Mr. Edmond Fontaine, in their hysterical tears over the future degeneracy of the race, should remember that Washington, Jefferson, Marshall, Madison, Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and a host of other distinguished Virginians were all the sons of old-fashioned mothers altogether without the magic influence of the ballot. Should their fears be realized, it will be when this type of honored, biessed memory becomes extinct and is replaced by the homeneglecting, street-haranguing variety.

H. T. M. Great Sons of Old-Fashioned Mothers.

Richmond, September 14.

Maine Election Shows Democratic Gain.

Maine Election Shows Democratic Gain.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—The proper way to compare the election which took place in Maine on lost Monday is with the last presidential election, which took place four years ago. In that election which took place four years ago. In that election the Republicans polled for Thir and Housevelt 75,03 yotes. Last Monday they polled for their candidate for Governor, with only a few small precincts missing, 79 962 yetes, showing a gain in the four years of 1,84 yotes, or only a fraction over 8 per cent. On the other hand, the Democrats in Maine polled for Wilson four years ago only 51,112 yetes. And last Monday they polled for their candidate for Governor 68,547 yotes. Thus, then, they have gained in the four years 15,534 or more than three times what the Republicans has gained in Maine in the time since Wilson's election. And the Democratic percentage of gain has been in that time exactly 30 per cent, or nearly five times as great as the Republicans little over a per cent. I do not know whether Maine is much of a political barometer or not for the coming presidential election. It certainly has not always been in past elections. But if it is, and judging from what took place there last Monday in its yote, in comparison with what took place four years ago, when Wilson was elected, then the Democrats are bound to make heavy gains in all the doubtful States, if Maine is to be taken as a criterion. That is what is in the Maine election.

Richmond, September 12.

Queries and Answers

C. A. S-Edward H. Harriman, railroad man, died September 3, 1903, at Arden, Tuxedo Park, New York. Edward H. Harriman.

German Submarines.

Miss L. B. H.—The Germans call their sub-marines Unter See Boote, which means under-sea beats. Consequently they are called U-1. U-2, or whatever the number of the submarine.

Roosevelt's Oath of Office.

G. W. B.—Roosevelt was at his camp in the Adirondacks when McKinley died. He hastened to Buffalo, arriving there Saturday, September 14, 1991, where he took the eath of office at the home of Ansley Wilcox. The Morris Bank System.

H. R.—The Morris plan banks are organized to provide loans to small borrowers. They lend small sums at the legal rate of interest to any person of good character who is able to get two indorsers of his note. He is then required to pay the loan in weekly installments, or may buy a loan certificate from the bank with the money, on which 5 per cent interest is paid.

G. 1. S.—Clean the hat with ammonia and water; if greasy, with Fuller's earth. Size with give size and block while warm. The give size is made by diluting hot give with hot water. Apply inside, not outside of the hat. The stains of grease and paint may be removed by means of turpentine or benzine, and if the turpentine leave a mark, finish with a little spirits of wine.

M. D.-No. Weight of Wire. S. M. D.—No. 8 gauge galvanized telephone and telegraph wire weighs 350 pounds to the mile. The weights on the power transmission wire would depend, of course, on gauge, and whether the wire was insulated or bare. Any manufacturer will give you the information.

"The Blue Bird."

F. P. B.—Maurice Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" was published in 1998. The story is of two children who are in search for happiness, typited by the Blue Bird. Berylune, the fairy, gives the two children, Tyltyl and Mytyl, a jewel by which the familiar things of home, bread, sugar, water light, the cat and doe assume hereal. which the familiar things of home, bread, sugar, water, light, the cat and dog, assume personal forms and join in the search for the Blue Bird. Light, bold and fearless; Water, shrinking and timid; Bread, a fat joily person; the Dog, faithful and affectionate, and the Cat. fawning and treacherous, take the leading parts. They visit the land of Memory, the Palace of Night, the Palace of Happiness and the Kingdom of the Future, thinking vainly they see the Blue Bird, only to find it at last in their own home. Beneath the charming story is a deeper symbolneath the charming story is a deeper symbol-ism. The Blue Bird stands not merely for hapism. The Blue Bird stands not merely for I piness, but for heavenly truth, through we the former may be gained. The children ty humanity, searching for truth through the I have someter present and the hopeful future, play was first produced in London in 1916.

Health Hints, by Dr. Wm. Brady

A Cracking Joint-Will you please advise what can be done to prevent a joint from "cracking" when it is moved? My one ankle "cracks" with almost every step I take and has done so for several months. My impression is that it needs some kind of grease, but do not know what to use. Thanking you for any information on this subject, I am, L. R.

Answer—I doubt if any external application would remedy the cracking of the joint.

Perhaps wearing a 11-fitted clustic anklet would overcome the attaile, supposing it to be due to the slipping of one of the tendons from its groove. Have you ever sprained or injured the ankle?

If the cracking is due to internal derangement of the joint, nothing in the world but the surgical removal or anchoring of the loose ligament or synovial fringe would stop the cracking. / Varicose Veins-Please advise what course of

treatment one must take when suffering from varieose veins. Where the veins are much swollen and the limb appears puffy, is an opera-Where the veins are much Wear a suitable supporting stocking of a woven elastic, or one made of muslin and laced snugly on the leg. Such supporters must be made to measure. The measurements should be made at your home in the morning before you

get on your feet. An operation is seldom imperative for varicose veins. Elevation of the legs on a level with the body, or elevation of the legs upon an inclined plane, or against the wall beside the bed, even for a few minutes a day as you lie on the back, helps to remove the swelling and

"The Public Be D----d!" One of the Day's Best Cartoons.



STRANGE PROVISIONS IN WILLS BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 18, queathed to William with a similar the late Richard C. Kerens, who left

a book, and many others may be found by the search of newspaper files and court records. Such research shows that the desire to control the conduct of other persons after death is a surprisingly widespread one, and apparently on the increase. For example, the practice of providing that a wife shall inherit provided she does not marry again is becoming more and more common. In old wills it is not only seldom found, but the most eloquent expressions of regard and affection for the spouse are quite usual. One old farmer quite reversed the modern provision by making the sum which his wife was to inherit if she would have if single. He explained that he was thinking of the second husband—"Him as gets her'll deserve it," he said.

Another men left his all to his daughter, so long as she bore no children. For each child born a certain amount of the estate was to go to some charity, named in the will, so that if she undertook to raise a family the good woman would soon be provised. There was also either feeblemindedness or malevolence in the will of the man who left \$2,500 to a Miss Blank, who smiles so sweetly in the street when we neet." It happened that there were six sisters in the Blank family, and they were all sweet smilers.

An American millionaire of a famous family left his all to a lady, with these would have if single. He explained that he was thinking of the second husband—"Him as gets her'll deserve it," he said.

Another men left his wife a small her adorable nose has produced on me. bequest as a reward for having deserted him and left him in peace.

Southern Leaders His Heroes.

Most husbands, who seek to impose any restrictions upon the conduct of their widows, seem to be motivated by the most amazing vanity. They wish the supreme cavalry genius of the was Nineteenth Century. When he was

hand, she was to read from a paper place above any others as the pair whom he say a complete confession of how she had of his own arm of the service.

mistreated her spouse, and to admit Haig has humor, nevertheless.

keep her out of the poorhouse. Clauses Control Children.

quite common. Charles C. Dickinson.

One of his complaints against the who died a few years ago, left \$4,000 to pay the expenses of his son at Commell. with the provision that the son was now almost a thing of the past. The not to go upon the waters of Cayuga
Lake—a body of water used by the
students for canoeing, swimming and
other water sports.

A German uncle, who provided that

date, did not get exactly the result operations in the Boer War if, in a The girl was in America working for a living; the communica-tion from her uncle's lawyer was de-layed, and she did not get it until one tenance week before the date that she must be a bride or lose a fortune. She advertised in a Washington newspaper that she would pay \$200 to any who would marry her. To the first applicant she explained that she would not bother him at all after the ceremony, but depart at once for Germany with her marriage papers, to claim the money. The bridegroom, who needed money. The bridegroom, who needed the \$200, and did not care especially whether he got a wife or not, readily consented to the arrangement, and the heiress reached her home just in time A citizen of Columbus, Ohio, years ago left an estate of \$10,000 to be shared by his wife and children as long as they remained at home and

the patrimony. A Russian gentleman of high position and socialistic theories recently died leaving his entire fortune to four daughters with the provision that before they could enjoy the heritage they must work a year as scrub women, washer women, serving maids, and in other menial positions which he Doubtless his desire was to in culcate humility and sympathy for the masses; but the thing did not work exactly as he had planned. The ladies gave up society and worked for a year just as he had directed; but their case attracted so much attention that they received more than \$40 offers of mar-

riage between them while working Opposed to Hirsute Faces.

Henry Budd, who died during the Civil War, seems to have been painfully affected by the heavy beards and mustaches which were worn in both the North and the South about that How widely its agencies varythe North and the South about that the North and two large plantations.

To save—to ruin—to curse—to bless and he left one of these to his sor Edward, with the condition that if Now stamped with the image of good on the back, helps to remove the sacting this relieve the discomfort in the legs. Try this ledward ever wore a mustache the earlittle postural maneuver three time a day for little postural maneuver three time a day for William. The second estate was be-

-A short time ago wide newspaper provision which would award it to Edattention was attracted by the will of ward in case William developed a passion for hirsute adornment. What was the late Richard C. Kerens, who left a large estate to be inherited by his son, whenever that individual should have lived five years of a sober and loss not say.

Both the sublime and the ridiculous to happen in case both Edward and

have lived five years of a sober and industrious life.

The efforts of men to thus make their wills live after them by leaving property so as to enforce their desires, is a most interesting phenomenon, and has been but little studied. Virgil M. Harris, of St. Louis, has collected some of these curious wills of all ages into a book, and many others may be found by the search of newspaper files and court records. Such research shows

Southern Lenders His Heroes.

their widows, seem to be motivated by the most amazing vanity. They wish to force themselves to be remembered at whatever inconvenience to the survivor. Thus one man left his wife \$60,000, which sum was to be doubled if she wore a widow's cap after his death. The widow wore the cap six months, not the money, married again, and threw the cap away. There was a law suit, and the widow won out, the court holding that the deceased should have inserted the word "always" if he expected his widow to regard the cap as a life-long tribute to his memory.

The henpecked husband who seeks to get even from the grave is not a very rare occurrence, although most

very rare occurrence, although most of them have not as much imagination and dramatic sense as a certain British villager, whose will was reported in a London newspaper. He has ish villager, whose will was reported in a London newspaper not long ago, when she read her husband's will the student, for he has delved man's wife learned that if she was deeply into military history and writto inherit anything she must walk harefooted to the market-place upon every anniversary of his death, and there, holding a lighted candle in her stuart, the pair whom he seems to hand she was to read from a paper place above any others as the herces. place above any others as the heroes

that if her tongue had been shorter, his days might have been longer. If she did not comply with these requires, she would get just enough to ments, she would get just enough to ments, and the poorhouse.

Haig has humor, nevertneless, and the sometimes reveals it through the medium of an apt citation from the Scriptures, which he reads diligently. His intellect is markedly Scotch and Haig has humor, nevertheless, and metaphysical and his favorite poet is Chuses Control Children.

The attempt to control the conduct of children, as did Mr. Kerens, is also of children, as did Mr. Kerens, is also novel.

his niece was to receive a certain sum provided she was married by a certain who asked him during the Colesberg brush with the Boers, he had lost anything. "Yes," confessed Haig solemn-ly, "my Bible!" Not once did his countenance relax its gravity as he gazed at the grinning faces in his vicinity. To this day Haig is grimly Scot in his spirituality, attending Presbyterian services every Sabbath at the front, reveling in doctrinal sermons that are not at all brief .-- Current Opinion.

Electrified Farming.

The Pennsylvania State College of Agriculture has been doing some extensive work in demonstrating the ad-vantage of electricity on the farm. As a result over 125 farmers in Lancaster County are taking electrical service from central stations of different electrical companies which cross the coun-One of these companies has s they remained at home and try. One of these companies has not not be considered as cut off from rimony, ussian gentleman of high posible socialistic theories recently had socialistic theories recently farm to plow, harvest, cut grass, awing his entire fortune to four thresh, cut up food for stock, haul thresh, cut up food for stock, haul grain from the field, milk cows, pump water and for many other purposes including the family washing and sim-

Gold! gold! gold! gold! Gold; gold; gold; gold; Bright and yellow, hard and cold. Molten, graven, hammered and rolled; Heavy to get, and light to hold; Hoarded, bartered, bought and sold. Stolen, borrowed, squandered, doled; Spurned by the young, but hugged by the old

the old
To the very verge of the church-yard
mould;
Price of many a crime untold;
Gold! gold! gold!

Queen Bess. And now of a Bloody Mary. -Thomas Hood.